

Fall 12-13-1974

# Maine Campus December 13 1974

Maine Campus Staff

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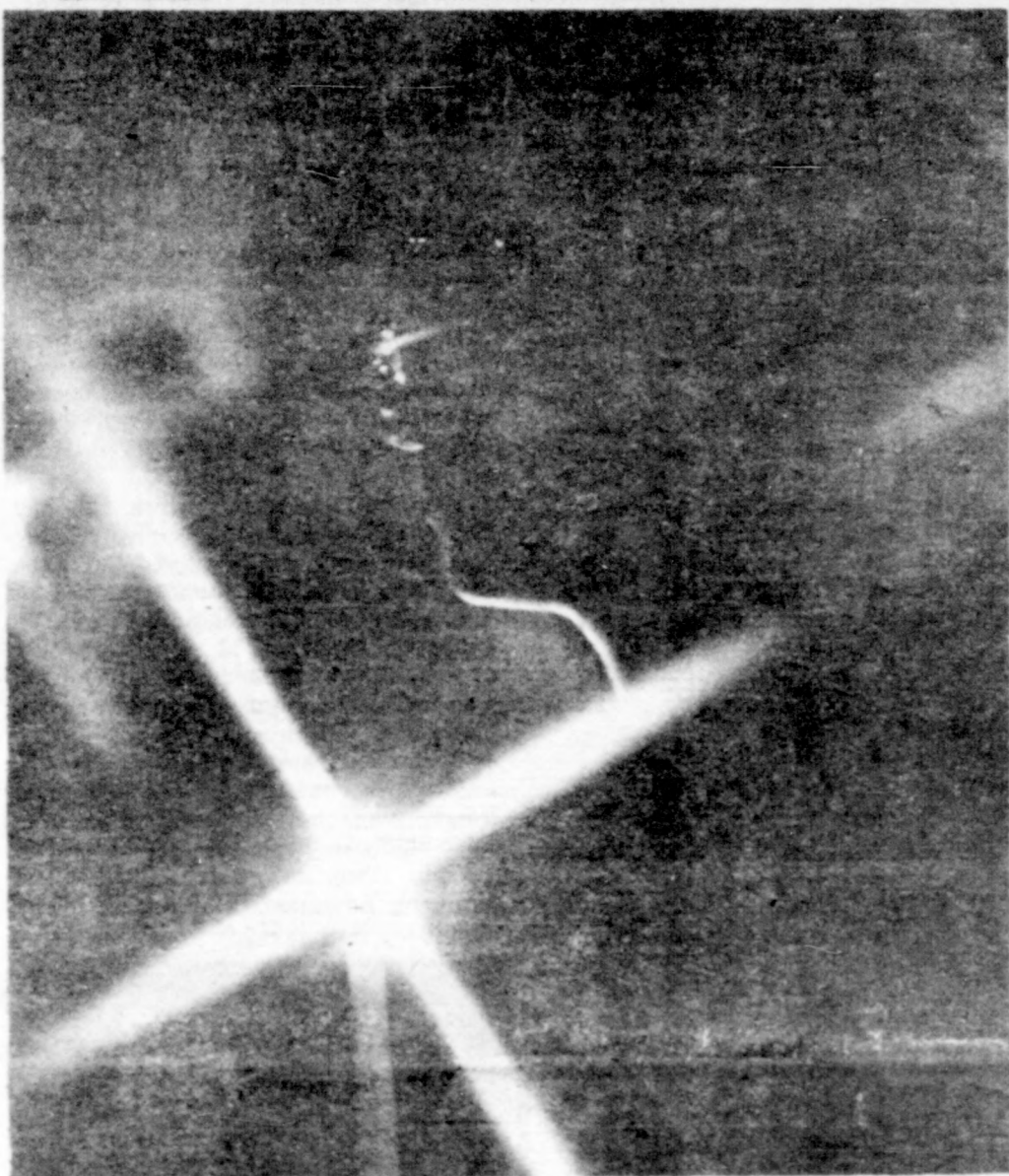
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## Concert

A concert of Christmas music was held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the Newman Center, presented by the music department. Featured were the University Chorus, Chamber Singers, and University Singers, conducted by James Getty.

## MTA wants intern program to protect licensed teachers

by Kate Arno

A proposal requiring fifth year internships of prospective teachers upon the completion of four years of undergraduate education has not been making as much noise this year as it did when first presented last spring, but the idea is still alive. According to one member of the state's Department of Educational and Cultural Resources, some form of internship program will be activated next year.

The proposal which would require students to complete a one-year internship under a supervising licensed teacher before professionally entering the classroom, was first put forth by the Maine Teachers Association (MTA) last spring. Since then, a committee organized by Commissioner of Education Caroll McGary in September, 1973, the Professional Standards Advisory Committee, has been examining the proposal and expanding the options available to college graduates.

Dr. Bernard Yvon, director of student teaching at UMO and a member of PSAC, said the year internship if implemented, would be part of a teacher training program required for initial certification.

But, according to Yvon, most of PSAC's 18 members, though not opposed to the concept of an internship, aren't convinced a post-degree fifth year internship is necessary.

"We still haven't yet defined what

'internship' is," said Yvon. "We think we'll end up with several alternative routes to certification."

The proposal is officially designed to upgrade the quality of prospective educators. But as John Marvin, executive secretary of MTA stressed last spring, it is also aimed at limiting the number of students allowed to seek teacher certificates and controlling the teacher supply and demand market.

Marvin spoke before a group of UMO students and faculty here last March, and said he wanted to promote the teaching profession to the prestigious level enjoyed by law and medicine. He also cited a need to protect the jobs of present teachers whose jobs are endangered by an increasing surplus in the teacher job market.

"Teachers are killed because of the over-supply of them," he then said, adding this trend would continue unless a quota system was established to regulate the teacher job market.

Although most PSAC members recently questioned believe a genuine concern for the quality of prospective educators exists within the committee, they said the professional teachers' concern for job security prompted the internship and other proposals.

Presently, nine of PSAC's 18 members are professional teachers.

•BOARD• see page 8

## Athletic admission charges realize \$40,280 income

The athletic department has sold 1,225 all-season game passes to students this year for the intercollegiate sports schedule. At \$20 a head, that's more than \$24,000.

Add to this the money taken in at the door for football, (\$7,751 from the public, \$6,900 from students); for the first basketball game, (\$490); the first swim meet, (\$69); and season football tickets for the public, faculty and students, (\$1070) and there is a new source of income to the department which so far has brought in \$40,280.

Harold Westerman, director of athletics and physical education, said "all income goes to the accounting office. The only additional income we would receive would be above the income for athletics for other years."

The university has collected all income from ticket sales in past years, which totalled from between \$22,000 to \$25,000 per year. Even though season ticket sales have increased revenues, university policy demands the athletic department continue to credit the university with the same amount as in years before the season passes were sold.

The money the athletic department takes in over and above the \$22,000 figure is appropriated to the department budget. "The university gets the first \$22,000 and all other income will be accredited to our account," said Westerman.

Westerman expects money generated from all ticket sales this year will come close to \$80,000. Already the department is slightly more than \$20,000.

However, the Athletic budget has been cut slightly in recent years. In 1966, the operating budget was \$166,000. In 1974, the operating budget is nearly \$10,000 less at \$156,780. Westerman said, "even though we have increased income, costs are just incredible. Across the board, costs have gone up 20-30 per cent. The new money will go to fixed costs and nothing new. In order to maintain the programs we have now, and the growth in women's program, there had to be additional income."

Most of the money is going to be put toward equipment improvements and facilities, said Westerman. "Equipment deteriorates over time, so we always have

•DONATIONS• see page 10

## UMOSG selects nominees to replace UM trustee

The names of three former UMO students have been sent to Gov. Kenneth Curtis as nominees to fill the Board of Trustees seat recently vacated by Stephen Hughes, it was announced at Tuesday night's weekly student senate meeting.

The University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, (UMOSG), has suggested Gov. Curtis consider Ted O'Meara a '74 Orono graduate and past student government vice president; Patricia Riley, a '73 graduate and former senate president; and John Melrose, a '74 graduate, formerly the director of UMO's PIRG chapter.

Jeanne Bailey, senate president, made the announcement at Tuesday's meeting and said she had recommended UMOSG nominate Riley for the seat. She added it is only a coincidence all three nominees are past graduates of UMO.

Bailey also reported on last Monday's meeting in which she and two other students from Orono discussed collective bargaining and the students' role in the bargaining process with faculty, administrative, labor, and state representatives.

She received a negative response to the idea that students should be involved in collective bargaining and be allowed to sit at the bargaining table with labor and management. The tripartite concept, in which students, labor (faculty) and management (trustees) would each wield an equal voice in any negotiating was quickly shot down by those spokesmen present at the meeting.

One of the representatives invited to the meeting suggested students seek their own contract with the Board of Trustees, rather than becoming involved in labor-management contracts. The major reason behind the move to keep students away from the bargaining table is labor and management's belief in the confidentiality of negotiating.

Dick Davies, state representative from UMO's district 77, was present at the closed meeting Monday morning and

addressed the senators on the outcome of that meeting and students' role in bargaining, as did Peter Simon, chairperson of SAM.

"Collective bargaining," said Davies, "is definitely coming to UMO for faculty and students. The reason why collective bargaining is so important to the students is because students' rights can be bargained away by faculty members, especially if they form a union as they are expected to do."

Most senators seemed confused about collective bargaining and questioned Davies, Simon and Bailey for over an hour. Eric Door (York Hall) asked Davies if the new legislature will be more favorable to student interests.

"The new legislature," replied Davies, "is probably the youngest legislature Maine has ever had. They seem willing to sit down and listen to anything that sounds reasonable. But collective bargaining will take a lot of work. I expect to see legislation pertaining to collective bargaining within four years."

Simon stressed the need for student organization. "There are all kinds of things students would like to see and all of them can be realized if students effectively organize," said Simon.

In other business, Trente Shute (off-campus) offered a resolution calling for the senate to go on record as opposing continuation of the PIRG check-off contribution system on student bills. However, the resolution was withdrawn when it was learned that a member of the PIRG was not present at the meeting to defend the organization. The resolutions claimed PIRG's method of financial support is improper although no specific allegations were cited. The resolution is expected to be brought up again after vacation. The senate gave final approval to the Way-Campus Outreach, a UMO biblical research organization. The vote was unanimous with one abstention.



## Campus news briefs

Ch 140, **Quantitative Analysis**, will not be offered during the summer session, according to James Wolfhagen, chairman of the chemistry department. Wolfhagen said he received word from the Continuing Education Division yesterday that the course has been cancelled. The course, which is taken primarily by pre-med and med-tech students, is offered in the spring semester, and Wolfhagen advises any students who had planned to take the course during the summer to consider signing up for the next semester.

UMO's Forest Resources faculty member **Dr. Harold E. Young** will speak in Virginia and New Hampshire during December on new tree harvesting equipment developments and on current and future research for UMO's Complete Tree Institute, which he heads.

Young is one of three people invited to present papers at a meeting on whole tree utilization Dec. 11 and 12 in Covington, Va., sponsored by the American Pulpwood Association and the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries.

Dec. 16 and 17 Young will be in Durham, N.H., on the invitation of the Forestry Sciences Laboratory of the USDA's Northeastern Forest Experiment Station there. He will present a Monday, Dec. 16, seminar on mechanization and a discussion on the Complete Tree Institute and softwood thinning results.

Spruce budworm, the problem and possible alternative solutions, will be the topic of a lecture Tuesday, (Dec. 17) at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Nutting Hall, by a visiting Canadian scientist, **Dr. J. Robert Blais**.

A panel discussion on Maine's budworm problem will follow at 8:15 p.m. Participants in addition to Blais will be research entomologist John Dimond and economist John Coupe, both of the UMO faculty; John Sinclair, president of the Seven Islands Land Company; and Robert Nash, State entomologist with the Maine Bureau of Forestry. Dr. Frederick Knight, director of the UMO School of Forest Resources, will be the moderator.

UMO through its sponsored programs division, has received an unrestricted grant of \$15,000 from the **Ford Motor Company Fund** to help in recruiting minority students and women for engineering programs in the College of Engineering and Science.

The money will be awarded UMO on the basis of \$5,000 each year for three years and the university is one of 21 engineering schools throughout the country to be awarded such funds by the Ford Motor Company. It is that firm's first venture in the distribution of funds for the purpose of recruiting minorities and women for engineering disciplines.

This year UMO has 42 women and two Spanish-surnamed students enrolled among 800 undergraduate four-year students in Engineering and Science. The previous year there were only 15 women among 700 undergraduates in the four-year programs.

A workshop on **values clarification**, the method of teaching individuals how to clarify what is most important to them, will be conducted at the Hilltop Conference Center, Friday, Jan. 10, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The seminar and experimental workshop will be concerned with the application of the principles of values clarification which are useful in teaching the individual to make necessary decisions.

**Marianne Simon**, currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts and formerly an instructor at the Center for Humanistic Education at the University of Massachusetts, will be the presenter for the workshop. She has also been an instructor at the Adirondack Mountain Center for Humanistic Education and has co-authored a number of articles on values clarification.

## What's on

### FRIDAY, DEC. 13

**SEMINAR**—Dr. Stephen A. Norton, geological sciences, will speak on "Geologic Aspects of Lake Ecosystems." Kresge Classroom, Ira C. Darling Center, Walpole. 3 p.m.

**INTER-VARSITY**—Christian Fellowship. Bangor Room, Memorial Union. 6:30 p.m.

**MUAB MOVIE**—"Lord of the Flies." 100 Nutting Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m. 50 cents admission and I.D.

**MAINE MASQUE**—theatre productions. "Marty" and "Hughie." Hauck Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 14

Classes end at 12 noon.

**MUAB MOVIE**—"What's Up Tiger Lily?" 100 Nutting Hall. 7 and 9:30 p.m. 50 cents and I.D.

**MAINE MASQUE**—theatre productions.

### SUNDAY, DEC. 15

**MASS**—Newman Center. 9:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.; service in 137 Bennett Hall at 11:15 a.m.

**MCA CHRISTMAS DINNER**—and sing. Dinner is pot luck. 12:30 p.m. MCA Center, College Ave.

**UNIVERSITY CONCERTS**—Handel's "Messiah." Oratoria Society, Orchestra and soloists conducted by Ludlow Hallman. Memorial Gymnasium. 3 p.m.

**MCA WORSHIP**—and dialogue. MCA Center, College Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

### MONDAY, DEC. 16

Final examinations begin at 8 a.m.  
**MUAB EXAM BREAKS**—cartoons and shorts. Damn Yankee. 7:30 and 9 p.m.  
**FILMS**—on Spain. Five 50-minute documentaries. 110 Little Hall. 7-9 p.m. Soundtrack in Spanish. Free admission.

**MAINE MASQUE**—Studio Shows. No admission charge. The Pit below the Hauck Auditorium Stage. 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY, DEC. 17

**LECTURE**—Spruce Budworm Lecture. Dr. Robert Blais. 7:30 p.m. Panel discussion following at 8:15 p.m. 100 Nutting.

**MUAB EXAM BREAKS**—cartoons and shorts. 7:30 and 9 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18

**SEMINAR**—visiting entomology scientist, Dr. Robert Blais, will speak about "Current Research on the Spruce Budworm." 17 Deering Hall. 10 a.m.

**MCA AGAPE MEAL**—and reflection. 6 p.m. MCA Center, College Ave.

**MUAB EXAM BREAKS**—record hop. 7:30 p.m. Damn Yankee Room.

**FILMS**—on Spain. Five 50-minute documentaries. 110 Little Hall. 7-9 p.m. Soundtrack in Spanish. Free admission.

### THURSDAY, DEC. 19

**ORAL EXAMINATION**—Dale Raymond, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in chemical engineering. 113 Jenness Hall at 9 a.m.

**AFSCME**—meeting. Nomination of Officers. Davis Room, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, DEC. 20

**ORAL EXAMINATION**—Stephen M. Fried, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in zoology. 110 C Murray Hall. 1 p.m.

**ORAL EXAMINATION**—Whn Yuh Lee, candidate for the Ph.D. degree in oceanography.

**INTER-VARSITY**—Christian Fellowship. Bangor Room, Memorial Union 6:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, DEC. 20

Final examinations end at 12 noon.

## Scholarship available

Applications for the fourth annual Sears-Roebuck Foundation Summer Fellowship Program in economic education are now being accepted for 35 summer workshops, one of which is being offered at the University of Maine at Orono.

The program will provide 175 teachers from elementary schools and educational departments of teacher education institutions with fellowships to attend workshops to specifically prepare them for teaching economics in the classroom.

The UMO workshop, which has had Sears-Roebuck fellowship recipients for the past three years, will be offered during the first three-week 1975 Summer Session.

Consideration of candidates will be based on three to 12 years' teaching experience, a limited background in economics, and future assignment in an elementary school.

Applications must be received by Feb. 3, 1975. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Summer Fellowship Program, Joint Council on Economic Education, 1212 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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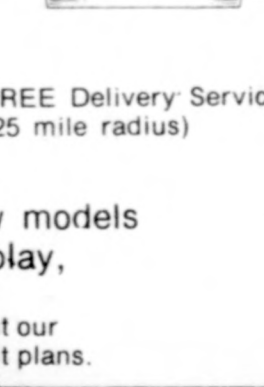
## MAYTAG

Washers, dryers,  
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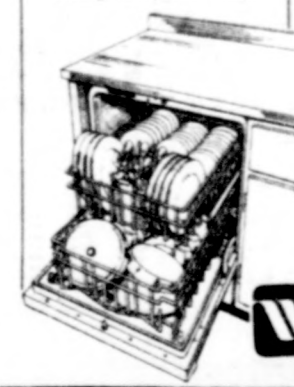
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## CAMPUS CLASSIFIEDS

Ski boots for sale; Head 10m \$35, Rieker 10w \$35, Excellent, very warm. 866-4434 •27

New belly dance classes starting Jan. 6, Old Town YMCA. Call 827-2608 limited enrollment. •27

To Eileen; 401 Oxford. Greetings. A Clue: Antiquity is my specialty. C.B. •27



## Car dealers' gas mileage claims exceed EPA data

A survey of the gas economy claims of Maine new car dealers conducted by the state's Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) shows more than 56.8 per cent of all mileage claims given PIRG surveyors were in excess of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) tests results.

The survey sampled 28 dealerships throughout Maine and was conducted by student volunteers from UMO and UMPG, as well as Bates, Colby and Nason colleges. PIRG said EPA test results were chosen because they are available for all new models, and can serve as accurate comparison guides to buyers.

"Most of the mileage claims made by dealers are from tests where the results are not readily available to the public," said a PIRG spokesman yesterday, explaining why the research group had selected EPA data to base their comparisons on.

Posing as new car buyers, PIRG

surveyors asked several questions concerning gas economy in city and highway driving. The research group considered anything higher than the EPA test results as an inaccurate statement. Over half the questions were inaccurately answered. Sixty-two per cent of the misquotes concerned city gas mileage economy, while the remaining 38 per cent involved highway driving.

Broken down farther, the survey revealed 48 per cent of the total were two or more miles over the EPA results; 39.2 per cent were at least three miles over; 32.3 per cent were at least four miles over;

and 18 per cent were five or more miles over EPA results. Based on an average of 12,000 miles per year, PIRG calculated that the consumer who bought a car from a dealer in the last category could end up spending at least \$75 more for gas each year than anticipated.

"With money and the economy being what they are today, consumers can neither afford nor tolerate a situation where they have less than complete and totally accurate information when buying an item as expensive as a new car," Rob Burgess, PIRG's researcher, explaining only seven of the 28 dealers surveyed

quoted EPA data, and only two has EPA stickers on car windows.

"For these reasons we have endorsed a proposed FTC (Federal Trade Commission) regulation which would require posting EPA test results either conspicuously within the dealership or on the windows of the new auto," announced Michael Huston, the research group's executive director.

UMO students participating in the survey were Molly McEachern, Renee Gregorio, Ken Wicks and Bill Gordon. Six car dealers were canvassed in the Bangor-Brewer area, with over half misquoting gas mileage.

## Chadbourne opens new health facility

Yesterday, a new face to the Orono's campus began operating a new medical facility here.

The newcomer to Orono is Mary-Margaret Roseberry, a registered nurse. The new health facility, located in 120 Chadbourne, will provide medical attention to students living in York, Stodder, Estabrooke, and Colvin halls, and the fraternities. The Chadbourne facility is an extension of the health center.

"Many people don't know anything about their body, and how it works," commented Roseberry, whose primary function in the dorm complex will be medical education. She concurred with Betsy Battick, Nurse Administrator at the Health Center, that "a strong component of medical care is education."

"I'll see students for sore throats, etc., and get to know them. Once the students trust you and know you're ok, they you can get involved with educational programs," she explained.

Students living in the fraternities and the specified dorms may seek medical attention at Chadbourne, but are not forced to do so. They are still eligible for medical attention at the Health Center.

Roseberry sees herself acting as a "screener", treating minor illnesses at the facility. "If I see a student has something that warrants a physician's attention, I will send him to the health center for treatment."

The Chadbourne facility is equipped to treat minor illnesses such as sore throats, colds, and flu. Urine analyses and throat cultures can be performed and a limited number of medications will be administered. Shots cannot be given at Chadbourne since a physician must be on hand before a nurse can give a shot to a patient.

## Lone JFK assassin theory disputed

On November 22, 1963, a lone man fired three shots from a corner window in the sixth floor of the Dallas book depository killing President John F. Kennedy and wounding Texas Governor John Connally and a spectator.

That was the final conclusion drawn by the Warren Commission which investigated JFK's assassination. The commission's findings have brought much criticism.

One of the more vocal critics has been Bob Katz, a former newspaper reporter and free-lance writer from the Boston area. Katz, the third speaker this year of the senate's Distinguished Lecture Series, gave a film, slide and lecture presentation in Memorial Gym Monday night.

Katz believes he has found many inconsistencies and inaccuracies in the Warren Commission report. Certain police activities, and also the roles played by the FBI and CIA in the affair have led him to believe there may have been some kind of conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy.

"The responsibility for the cover-up lies with the Warren Commission," said Katz, adding, "they said it was done by a lone and crazed assassin, and told us it was bad luck and chance."

In disputing the so-called "Lone Assassin Theory", Katz said it took six seconds for the shooting from beginning to end. The Dallas police said they found an Italian bolt action rifle where Lee Harvey Oswald was supposed to have fired from. This particular rifle, according to Katz can fire three rounds within six seconds not allowing time for aiming. Wounds were inflicted in the upper back, neck, and head of JFK; right shoulder, wrist and leg of Connally; and the cheek of a spectator. More than three rounds were needed to do this much damage, Katz claimed.

The Warren Commission report claims all the shots came from behind the motorcade. Katz presented an 8mm home movie taken from the front and side of Kennedy's car that showed him jerking forward and clutching his neck. A second later, another bullet can be seen hitting

Kennedy causing him to jerk his head in the opposite direction.

The spectator who filmed this movie stated the shots had come from the front of Kennedy. Those around him swore to the same, Katz related.

When he died, according to Katz, Kennedy's body was flown to Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland, where an autopsy was performed by Navy and Army surgeons. Two things about the autopsy Katz found to be unusual: one, the surgeons who did the autopsy had never performed one before, and two, the report of the autopsy was burned later that night, leaving no record of it.

Katz said eye witnesses, closest to the scene who thought the shots came from in front of Kennedy, were never called by the Warren Commission to testify. Of the 80 witnesses who did testify, said Katz 58 swore the shots had come from an area in front of Kennedy. A woman, who was taking 8mm movies of the motorcade, and who had an excellent position to film anyone doing the shooting from in front of JFK, had her film confiscated by the FBI and no one has seen it since. Katz also claimed over 500 professional and amateur photographs were taken of the incident, yet the Warren Commission examined only 26.

Within half an hour of the shooting, claimed Katz, several men were arrested in the area of the incident, but the Dallas Police have no arrest records, except Oswald's. Three vagrants were arrested from the area in front of Kennedy's car, and one turned out to be from Washington state and a member of the ultra-conservative Minutemen, said Katz.

Noting that Oswald had files in the FBI and CIA a couple of years previous to the shooting, Katz suggested if he had lived, he would have never have been convicted because of the lack of evidence against him.

According to Katz, the rifle used was never test-fired to match it with any of the bullets found. When Oswald was interrogated, he was not allowed to see a lawyer, and no records of the first two days of questioning were kept because, according to police, they couldn't get a hold of a tape recorder and the room was too crowded with interrogators to allow a stenographer to be present.

When Oswald was moved from the city jail in Dallas to the county jail, he was shot in front of police and TV cameras by Jack Ruby. Ruby a night club owner, was involved in narcotics and gun-running to anti-Castro Cubans, claimed Katz.

## Book fund nets \$7.20

In its first week, the library book donations fund has racked up a grant total of \$7.20.

"\$7.20 isn't enough to even buy one book now a days," commented James McCampbell, head librarian.

The idea for the donation fund, which consists of three boxes placed around campus originated with Dirk Hightower who, according to McCampbell, thought students would like to share in donating to the library.

The \$7.20, divided by the total student enrollment here, comes out to about .0008 cents per student.

McCampbell said, "I'm not really disappointed. I'm the type of guy who is happy with any amount that's given to him."

The money collected through the fund will be used to buy books or other library materials, including phonograph records, that students have requested.

## WIGHT'S SPORTING GOODS

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Big Savings In Time For Christmas

All Merchandise Marked Down.

10 to 50% off regular prices

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Sale Hours--Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Fri. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Sat. 8:30 to 5:00 p.m.



## what is umo's literacy rate?

Who knows. But hopefully, there are enough literate people out there who can write intelligently and critically appraise creative works from a sophisticated, informed point of view.

The Maine Campus is seeking people to write reviews of all types, including books, records, concerts, TV, theatre, media, life styles, or whatever for next semester.

Interested persons are asked to call Steve Parker at 581-7531 or come in to the Maine Campus office in 106 Lord Hall before January 15.



## Keeping an eye on the images as well as reality

It's not easy stepping down from the editorship of the *Campus* after having pumped out more than 40 issues. Of course, no one makes it difficult for you--most will never even know the job has changed hands when the university begins classes again next semester. And here in the *Campus* newsroom, everyone will be too busy getting together that first issue to wonder what the former editor is doing.

At first you find yourself wondering why you even allowed yourself to be in a position of having to deal with irate readers upset about the misspelling of their name, or the coverage given to their particular interest, or the fact that you don't hand out free advertising. All good causes should be supported by the *Campus*, they argue, getting more and more outraged. You can tell by their squinting eyes and clenched teeth that if there were some way they could get away with

Harold Westerman himself said, after President Neville announced in his convocation address that the quality of Maine's athletic teams were destined to improve, "We were very impressed with the president's enthusiasm about sports at the university, but we aren't going to compromise existing policy to reach the goals." He was referring to athletics, of course, although Mr. Westerman and the rest of the crowd now out soliciting funds for the comprised sports program here, the Graduate M Club Committee, prefer to call the money they're passing off to athletes as "Black Bear Hall of Fame Grants-in-Aid."

If there were no campus newspaper, or if, as some people would like, we told the story just as PICS does, complete with proportionate quotes from the necessary individuals, Margaret R. Zubik, editor of *The Maine Alumnus*, wouldn't

back into the university community in the form of a bona fide service, a newspaper.

The *Campus* doesn't get any student activity fee money, or any money from the university. The journalism department's allocation is received in return for services we provide for the department's students. The students use equipment belonging to the *Campus*, equipment which has been paid for by careful budgeting, penny-pinching, and a lot of hard work on the part of all those involved in putting out the *Campus*. Meanwhile the athletic department receives preferential treatment from the university administration. But then, athletics is a much safer investment for the administration than is a student newspaper.

A winning football or basketball team isn't likely to raise much controversy on campus. A good student newspaper trying to keep tabs on the administration, the student senate, and all the policy decisions that few others take the time to look into will raise questions in the minds of its readers, as it should, by increasing their awareness.

When Harold Westerman or any administrator is running around to the members of his department telling them not to talk to any *Campus* reporters, you know something is up. You've just begun to scratch the surface, and you know there's a lot more down below. Unfortunately, most of our reporters don't have the time or the expertise to run with the administrators. They have courses to study for, and we can't afford to pay them for their time. But someday...

The administration seems obsessed with the idea of improving its image through extravagant building programs, more and bigger athletic programs, and other projects aimed at bringing the university superficial notoriety.

"If (critics) can't comprehend that journalism is really the most avant-garde form of writing existent today, then their heads are in the sand... Journalism is actually the last great unexplored literary frontier... It's the only really serious and creative field of literary experimentation we have today."

Truman Capote

\$40,000. All of that money is generated by students. We'd venture to guess we're the only group producing that kind of cash and putting it

Alumni are solicited to contribute to hockey rinks and athletics programs. Contributing money to a library or an academic program is low-key. The donors won't be able to see any immediate or physical result of their contribution and so the university focuses its fund-raising efforts on these inflated and superfluous programs.

At the same time the administration tells us we don't realize how good we are--we don't

attribute the excellence to our academic programs they warrant. It's no wonder. When the administration is busy selling projects that have no relationship to our academic programs, these programs become easy prey to the critics questioning the value of the educational experience offered here.

This situation isn't going to change until the administration shifts its priorities. We in the journalism department are sore on this point, as the size of the department increases and the money sent our way does not. We can't help but question priorities.

Maine  
Campus

## Editorials

beating that four free inches out of you, they would. You calmly explain the *Campus* is a business and can't afford to hand out free space to all the causes, good and bad, floating around the university community.

Why is an editor even answering such questions? The answer is simple enough--those looking for hand-outs naturally don't want to talk to an advertising manager, and think the editor can somehow be swayed. But you learn to live with such problems--they become routine. There are always bigger and better ones to deal with.

The editor's job is a thankless one in many ways, except when you learn the news editor was calling everywhere from Orono to Providence, R. I. looking for you on a production night because it's getting late and the paper hasn't been dummied yet.

You never really stop and think about why you're doing the job, though. The reasons are obvious. You know someone else besides the administrators should know what happens and why; you know most administrators would like to have the rest of the community ignorant of policy and priority decisions. You know that PICS, the official public relations organ of the university, is sending out the proverbial 'good news' about UMO's new athletics program and the success of the Second Century Fund, and someone should be telling the whole story, and offering opinions.

You believe the university community should know that less than six months before trustees were first asked to allow UMO to pay athletes,

Ms. Deborah Winsor is retiring as editor of the *Campus*. This issue is her last. Next semester, the *Campus* will be published with a new editor and staff. The *Campus* will not be published again until Jan. 17, 1975. Until then, have a happy holiday, and we'll see you again in the new year.





# Letters to the editor



## Climbers abhor danger, enjoy difficulty

To the editor,

Recently an article was published in the *Campus* concerning a rock climber named Kevin Fahrman. Kevin gave valuable insights into a climber's philosophy, however the author of the article managed to twist these impressions and mold out of them the image of a climber who is a "devil-may-care macho man" constantly on the brink of death. With such lines as "How can a person look death in the face and call it his hobby?" or using adjectives such as "Knievel-like" any one reading the article would naturally picture a climber as having a death wish.

Kevin and most other climbers are not daredevils.

They are a far cry from it. Climbers abhor danger, but enjoy difficulty. The photographs accompanying the article show Kevin climbing a moderately difficult climb with a top rope. (Note the rope coming down from the top to Kevin. This is tied to the climber and is pulled up by a person up top while the climber ascends the rock. If Kevin should fall the person on the top would lock the rope and the climber would just dangle safely. Incidentally, the rope has a minimum breaking strength of 3000 pounds.) He is in a very little danger and is definitely not performing any dare-devil feats. The only danger he is in is purely psychological.

Climbers very rarely get into

crisis situations. Most of them stay with the completely safe top rope. However, some hardcore climbers venture into more severe and dangerous situations. These people do occasionally endure crises, but since they are experienced enough to travel on a dangerous climb, they can handle such situations.

I hope this brief note may have cleared up some misconceptions about climbing that may have risen from the article. Kevin Fahrman fortunately is a good friend of mine and has climbed with me frequently. I am sure he is as critical of the article about him as I am, because after all, he is a rock climber.

Joe Beige

## Climbing story sensationalized

To the editor:

The Dec. 10 issue of the *Maine Campus* presented what seems to be a "sensationalized" story on "rock climbing." Sensationalism can be tolerated, however the interspersing of irrelevant quotations cannot. The *Campus* tried to apply "To know the greatest joys and most fertile experiences in life is to live most dangerously," by Nietzsche, to the dangers of mountain climbing. Nietzsche wrote "Living dangerously..." to mean a life outside the morals of Christianity, not a life filled with physical danger. Perhaps Nietzsche quotations in the *Campus* are merely a collegiate

form of Kahil Gabran quotations in a high school yearbook.

If superfluous quotations are in vogue, I would like to offer, "It is even possible to have a dark suspicion that it is not universally read; with the usual deplorable result: that it is universally quoted."—G.K. Chesterton. Or maybe, if German quotations are the fad, I would also like to offer, "My patience is now at an end." Adolph Hitler. Shall I continue to flip through *The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations*? I think not. I shall spare you as I wish you had spared me. My point is trivial, yet so is "name dropping."

Andrew Wooden



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EXPERT WATCH REPAIR



# Unfinished electrical repairs and carpentry problems

Story and photos by Jeff W. Bee

"They think they can hold the liquor license over our head like a club, if they take it away that'll be it for us," said John Kobritz, co-owner of the Oronoka Restaurant on Rt. 2 south of Orono.

"That's not true. We could shut down the liquor business, lay off 10 or 12 people and concentrate on the food and we'd probably be just as well off in the long run," he claimed Wednesday.

Last Monday night, the Orono Town Council voted to deny renewal of the Oronoka's \$960 annual liquor and entertainment license, which expires Dec. 31 1974, because of alleged violations of public safety codes that have remained uncorrected for more than a year. If necessary carpentry and rewiring is not completed to the satisfaction of Orono Code Enforcement Officer Stanley J. Borodko by that date, the Oronoka will no longer be able to serve alcoholic beverages.

Kobritz and Borodko are currently at odds over 11 deficiencies discovered by the state Electrical Examination Board (EEB) Nov. 5, 1973, and one building code violation, which remains out of 14 originally discovered by State fire inspectors Sept. 20, 1973.

Both sets of code violations followed back-to-back inspections after someone filed a complaint with Borodko last year, according to the restaurant's manager, Ellen Severance.

"We'd been here 17 years without any trouble, then they suddenly start hassling us," she said.

One year ago, when the liquor license came up for annual renewal it was granted by the Orono council with a promise from the Oronoka that the unsafe conditions, cited by the 25 violations, would be corrected.

Borodko said he went to the Oronoka on Aug. 20 1974, with Gordon Tait, Orono electrical inspector, and Gary Robichaud, Orono fire chief, to check on the progress of the work. They found none of the electrical work had been completed. Borodko notified the EEB of the Oronoka's noncompliance.

The EEB sent Kobritz a letter on Sept. 9, setting a 30-day deadline on compliance. Borodko still claims nothing has been done but the EEB has taken no further action.

He last visited the Oronoka Monday "in order to have my facts up-to-date for the meeting that night. And as far as I could see they hadn't done a single one of these things," he said, referring to the electrical complaint. On his recommendation, the council denied the license renewal.

No representatives of the Oronoka were present at the meeting. Kobritz said there had

been no indication that he was in danger of losing his license that night.

"I knew they wanted things done," Kobritz said, "but I didn't think we weren't progressing. We have been working on it, in good faith. I always thought good intentions counted for something."

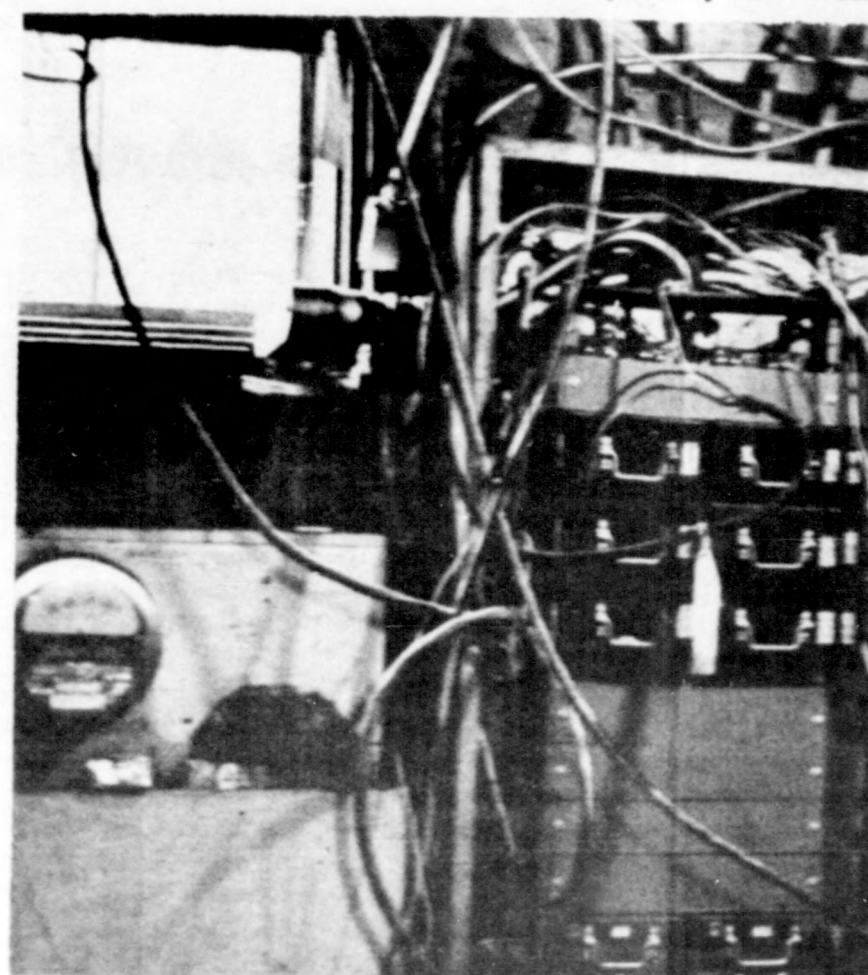
Kobritz said when he got the original letter he turned it over to John Tivnan of Belfast, "who does all my electrical work" and told him to fix everything.

Three of the 11 complaints deal with open cables, which must be secured at all places, fastened away from hot water pipes, and joined in covered cabinets; two complaints order removal of open splices, spliced lamp cords, and flexible permanent wiring in partitions.

Two more complaints order installation of proper capacity fuses in two fuse boxes; two others order rewiring of a basement sewer pump and all appliances in the kitchen with grounding cord as well as installation of three-pronged grounding plug receptacles; still another orders replacement of fluorescent socket adapters with approved sockets, and the eleventh orders that all repair work be done by a licensed electrician.

Tivnan, who was unavailable for comment, is a licensed electrician.

Kobritz adamantly claims "We're working on it." Borodko says, "Yeah, they've been 'working on it' for over a year now." The electrical problems appear to be simply issues of



Several of 11 electrical compliance restaurant involve this wall of cables downstairs on a wall at the south end of retain its liquor license if a Dec. 31 deadline state and local officials.

## Wiring

uncorrected violations, but the one remaining building code violation is a big headache to Kobritz.

The state fire inspectors said "Someplace Else," the four year-old downstairs bar room at the Oronoka, does not have an adequately protected second exit. Borodko says this is the only remaining building code violation he is concerned with.

Other than the main stairway down from the upstairs dining room, there is only one other exit from the small downstairs room. The path follows a narrow hallway, a stairway that climbs into a corner of the kitchen before reaching a door leading to the yard behind the restaurant.

Kobritz said he was originally told the pathway had to be protected by a "one-to-four-hour-board", a fire-resistant type of panelling. The wall was paneled up to the base of the stairway, when Kobritz called Borodko to come back and check it again.

"When I put in the one-to-four-hour-board, I

thought we wanted, and explains Kobritz said, "another way, another exit."

Borodko the protect

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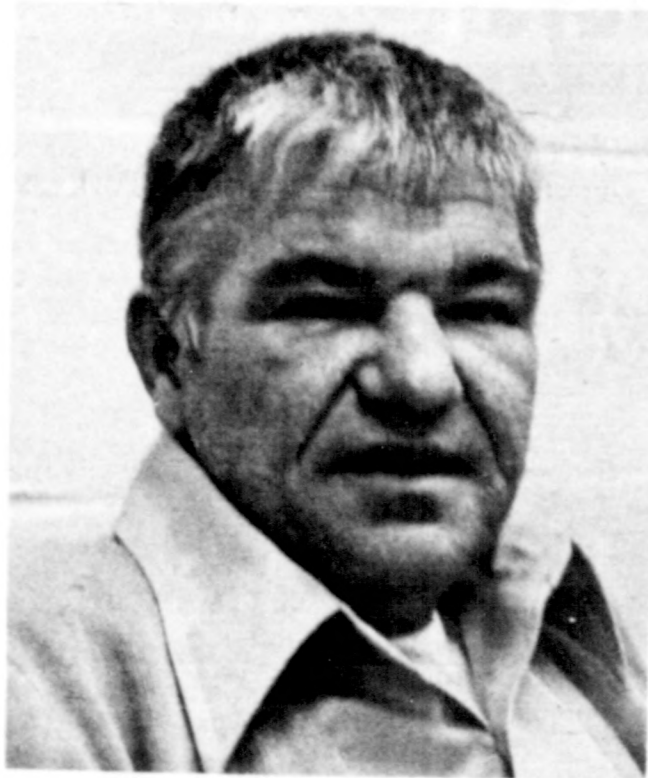
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Stanley Borodko...waiting

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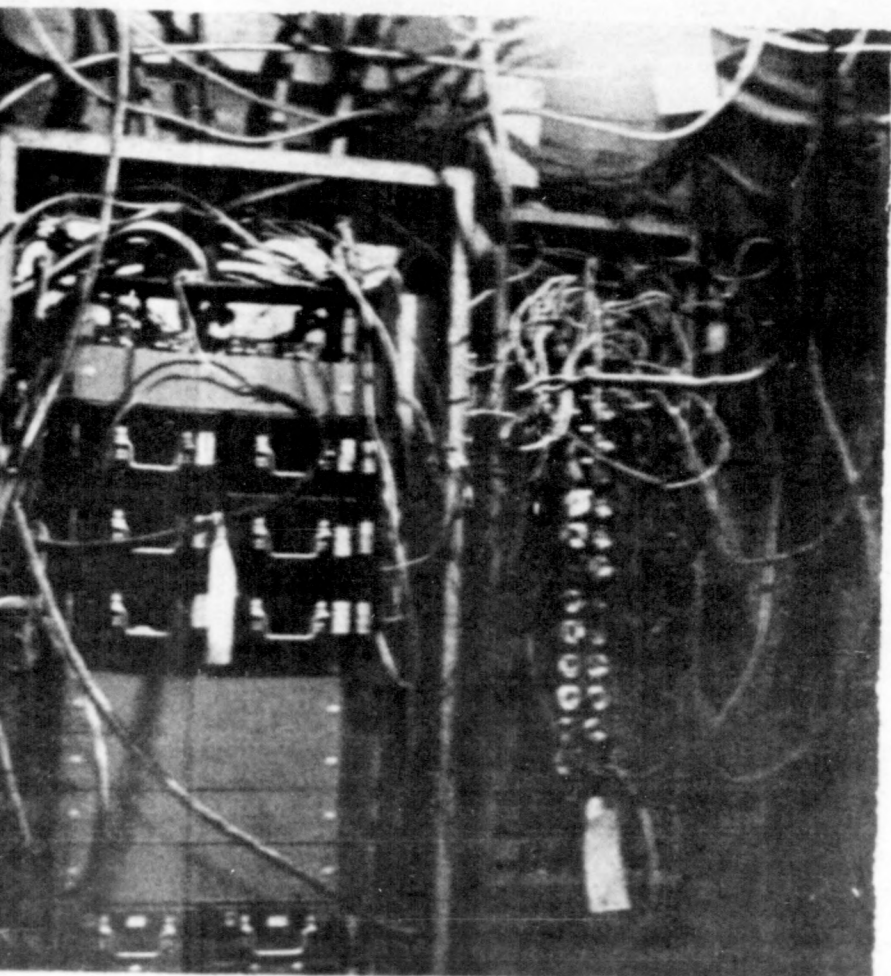
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# Problems forebode liquor-less new year at The Oronoka

Story and photos by Jeff W. Beebe



of 11 electrical compliance orders directed to the Oronoka involve this wall of cables and fuses and circuit breakers, on a wall at the south end of the building. The Oronoka will not get a liquor license if a Dec. 31 deadline is not met to the satisfaction of local officials.

remaining headache to

"Someplace bar room at adequately this is the relation he is

own from the ne other exit. The path that climbs reaching a restaurant. the pathway o-four-hour-melling. The ne stairway, ne back and our-board, I

thought we were going in the direction they wanted, and called them to come check," explains Kobritz. They showed up a month later, he said, "and decided they wanted me to go the other way," and build a separate hallway with another exit.

Borodko said the law requires, in addition to the protected route, a "direct exit"

"You are usually given options, within a framework. It's got to go directly outside, sealed off all the way," said Borodko. Two rooms also empty into the exit's path, and it is open enough "that you could get lost coming out from a fire in the downstairs bar," claimed Borodko.

"We told them we were going to block that off and put a door into the storage room so people would be forced to go up the stairs," said Severance. "The only thing they can really complain about is where the stairs hit the kitchen, which is only a small part of the kitchen anyway," she pointed out.

When the state marshalls came at Kobritz'

request to check his progress, they suggested a direct stairway out through the back wall.

"The made suggestions go this way, go that way, after he couldn't do it such and such a way, so he went the way he did," said Borodko.

The way Kobritz went involved jackhammering through two 12-inch cement foundation walls, and removing several feet of gravel to make a doorway in the rear wall. When the new hallway is completed and sealed off, it will be almost twice as long as the current alternate exit.

"It's not that we don't have an exit," argued Kobritz. "It's just that the inspectors want a different one. In my opinion that's as good a stairway as any--it's constantly in use, everybody knows about it, and it's a much better exit. I think they're putting an undue burden on me, especially in these times. The jackhammer costs amounted to \$250, not to mention labor," he said.

"But we're going to do what they want us to do. We're going to comply with the law," said Kobritz. Borodkonoted the construction work on his last visit, but said, "They've got the hole and that's it. They start a lot of things and just don't finish up." Kobritz has blocked off the gaping hole in the rear wall while awaiting the rest of his carpentry supplies, and he thinks he'll have the new exit completed in "about two weeks."

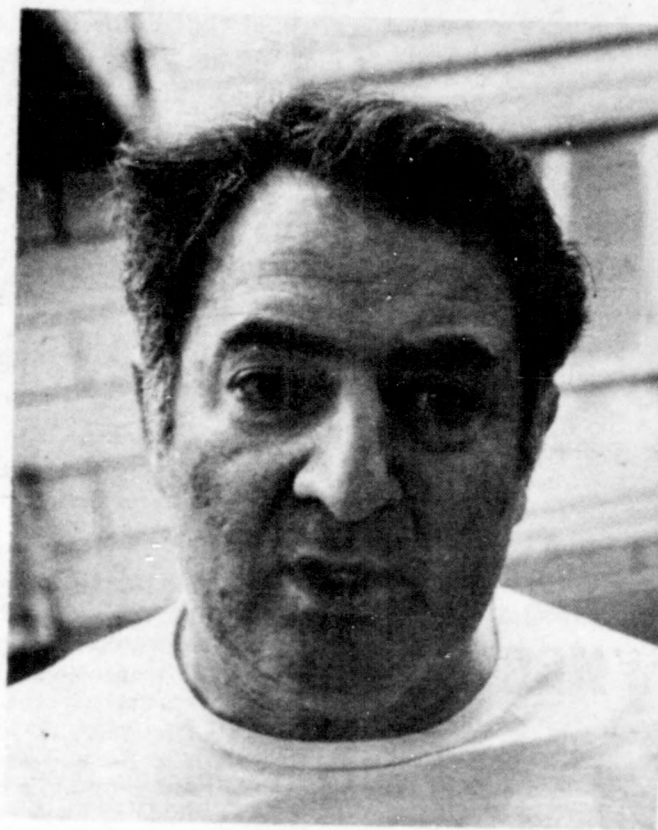
Borodko labelled the denial of the license as a sort of incentive for Kobritz to correct the violations. It could have been rougher, however. The town can take Kobritz to court on the code violations and non-compliance with correction orders.

Alan Lewis, an Orono town councilman and director of engineering services at UMO, said it was done this way "to make it easier on the town and on him. This way we don't have to go the court route." Borodko added the renewal action will help the town should they still have to take Kobritz to court over the violations.

"The point I tried to get across to the board was that if they issued this guy a license, and then we went to court, our case wouldn't look too good."

Now Kobritz will have to correct the electrical problems and reapply for a license through the council to the State Liquor Commission. Borodko and Tait will then inspect the restaurant and make a recommendation back to the council. Borodko admitted, however, that if Kobritz "comes up with a plan with dates of completion" of the necessary work "we can make it easier for him."

The town council's liquor license rulings are,



John Kobritz...working

in a strict sense, only advisory to the state commission, but the state board usually follows the council's direction on local licenses.

"He'll have to make a new application for the license," said Borodko, "or else appeal directly to the Liquor Commission." The Liquor commission can overrule the local board's decision.

Kobritz has not decided yet what action he will take to renew his license, other than correcting the violations. He is upset, however, that it got this far.

"I think the least they could have done is tabled it for a hearing, and asked me to the hearing to discuss it," he said. "We were always under the impression we were doing what they wanted."

"Then they came down here with the state people and talked as if it was going in one ear and out the other. But it wasn't. We are working on these things," he reiterated.

Borodko, the town council, and the law, however, think differently. Borodko told the council at Monday's meeting that "adequate progress has not been made," and that the license denial would be an effective stimulant.

"Denying these people their vital licenses is about the only way we can get them to correct some dangerous situations," because, he argued, "simply calling the problems to their attention hasn't done any good."

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## Education advisory board favors teaching internships

continued from page 1

The Department of Educational and Cultural Resources, school administrations and institutes of higher education each have three representatives on the committee. Three students also sit in on the committee hearings and can contribute to discussions, but they have no voting power.

One of the student representatives on PSAC, Melanie Gay, complained about what she considers a teachers' voting bloc, students' unequal representation and their no-vote status. She claimed Commissioner McGary is trying to "walk the fence" by refusing students voting rights, but allowing them a seat on the committee.

Another PSAC member, Rodney

McElroy, principal of Mt. View High School in Thorndike, said "undoubtedly the proposal is being pushed (by professional teachers and MTA) for job security reasons," but added most PSAC members are concerned about the quality of education and believe the internship requirement would upgrade the profession.

The present eight-week student teaching stints, according to McElroy, are "not adequate" and students "definitely do not get enough experience before they begin teaching."

PSAC member Yvon believes the committee's teacher membership is turning the "real issue." He agrees the current student teaching program could be improved. Like most PSAC members interviewed, he does not think fifth year internships are the sole answer.

Yvon said PSAC is considering several alternative routes to certification, including a year-long internship incorporated into undergraduate studies. One and two-year internships for liberal arts graduates have also been considered, as well as the awarding of credits for field experience.

He said he would not endorse any policy that "arbitrarily discriminates" against some teaching applicants. He is opposed to placing a quota on the number of students admitted to the College of Education or the proposed internship programs.

Noting UMO has cut back to about 1,000 the number of aspiring educators enrolled in its College of Education, he said the university did not arbitrarily cut back on admissions, but "tightened up" its screening processes. Last year, about 1,150 students were enrolled in the college, and four years ago, education students numbered as high as 1,500.

Gay said the reasoning behind establishing an internship program as a means for job market control is irrational,

but also believes student teaching experiences should be improved.

"Some teachers feel the internships will slow down their supply and demand problems," said Gay, "but it will only slow things down for a year—after which people will start entering the job market. It won't create any new jobs or increase turnover."

The education major said even if the student's entrance into the job market were stalled, school administrators would find they have fewer applicants from which to choose when it is time to hire new teachers.

"It will weaken the field because it will diminish the supply of qualified teachers. Right now school districts can afford to be choosy," she said.

Meanwhile, two PSAC members said the MTA is encouraging school districts to restrict the number of student teachers they take each year or to stop taking student teachers completely. MTA's John Marvin was not available for comment on the charges.

But Yvon said the MTA has also suggested that universities pay licensed teachers who oversee student teachers. The university now pays a nominal fee to the school districts, but the MTA is taling about a \$500 charge per student.

"If we ever had to pay that kind of money, we might as well fold up the whole College of Education," remarked Yvon. He said almost a quarter of a million dollars would be needed to finance all UMO's student teachers at such a price.

PSAC's proposals, which also include recommendations concerning recertification and revocation procedures, are expected to be presented to the Department of Educational and Cultural Resources before the end of the academic year. The state department does not have to accept the recommendations. But Robert Ho of that department, said recently the internship proposals will be worked into an intern program required of prospective teachers soon.

### Program director at WMEB resigns

George [Jed] Lauriat, program director for UMO's radio station WMEB-FM, has submitted his resignation effective Jan. 1. Although Lauriat submitted his resignation Nov. 11, he has reconsidered his decision several times.

In explaining his final decision to resign, Lauriat cited what he termed "lack of concern" and a "lack of responsibility" on the part of some staff members.

Lauriat, a second semester junior, explained that many times, announcers who could not do their own shows would call him on short notice, leaving him with the job of finding a replacement. The program director also said he would have liked other employees to spend more time at the station.

Station manager Gregory Bowler, assistant professor of speech, is seeking Lauriat's replacement.

### Station airs mall broadcast

For the third consecutive year, WMEB-FM, the university radio station, will broadcast live from the Airport Mall in Bangor encouraging people to donate clothes, toys, books, food and anything else they think of to the Salvation Army.

The live broadcast is a cooperative effort between the campus station and WGUY radio in Bangor. WMEB will broadcast Saturday, Dec. 14, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and WGUY will broadcast throughout the afternoon.

In the past, the two radio stations have collected hundreds of pounds of merchandise, donating it to the Salvation Army, which distributes the donations as gifts.

Jeff Temple is coordinating the effort between the two radio stations and the Bangor Daily News Santa's Helpers Fund. Along with Temple, the broadcast will feature WMEB's Roy Tripp and WGUY personalities, including Ron Bean, Mighty John Marshall and Kevin Keough.

An additional broadcast will be aired Sunday, Dec. 15 from the Memorial Union's Coe Lounge from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. featuring WMEB personalities. According to Temple, the second broadcast is designed to reach those students unable to make the trip to the Airport Mall Saturday.

Temple said people may bring donations to the mall on Union St. Saturday, or to the Union's Coe Lounge, Sunday.



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## Four soloists to highlight 'Messiah' performance

by Bill Gordon

The music department will perform Handel's *Messiah* Sunday, Dec. 15 for the first time in five years. The performance, which was once an annual event, will be given at 3:00 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Involved in the presentation are the Oratorio Society, the University orchestra, and four soloists.

Mary Beth Peil and Will Roy, the two guest soloists, are both well-known in the music circles according to music department chairman Robert Godwin.

Peil was an Affiliate Artist here during 1970-71. Said Godwin, "She is one of the biggest vocal talents on the current scene."

Peil, who is a soprano from New York city, was cast in the leading female role in Lee Hoiby's "Summer and Smoke" when it world premiered at the St. Paul Opera in Minneapolis in June 1971.

Peil's residency at UMO was sponsored by the university, a large gift from Fraser Paper Ltd., a grant from the Maine Commission of Arts and Humanities, a gift

from the UMO class of 1934, and private funds.

Godwin felt it was "extremely important" that a paper company would devote its money to support her as "it is not the type of thing you would ordinarily expect a paper company to take interest in."

The other guest soloist, Will Roy, is currently a leading basso with the New York City Opera Co. He has sung a wide variety of roles, including Sarastro in the *Magic Flute*, Osmi in the *Abduction from the Seraglio*, Arkel in *Pelleas et Melisande*, Don Basilio in the *Barber of Seville*, and Sparafucile in *Rigoletto*.

Roy has also appeared in concerts and oratorios with symphony orchestras around the country and he has just completed a tour of his unique recital program.

The other two soloists are students here and are both members of opera theater.

Gloria Raymond, a native of Bangor and a senior in the music department, is a mezzo soprano. She sang the part of the mother in the *Maine Masque* production of the *Consul*, and Hansel in their production



Peil



Roy

of *Hansel and Gretel*. She also performed in Vivaldi's *Gloria*, Mozart's *Requiem*, and Bach's *Christmas Oratorio*.

Ludlow Hallman, assistant professor of music, who will conduct this Sunday's performance, said jokingly, "Gloria is a very good singer. We are trying to think of some way to flunk her so we can keep her at UMO."

Raymond is currently preparing for her singing role of Dorabella in Mozart's *Così fan tutte*, which will be presented this

February.

She will sing the alto solo in the *Messiah*.

Fritz Robertson, the other student soloist, is a sophomore from Houlton.

Among Robertson's accomplishments are the singing part of *Motel* in the *Maine Masque* production of *Fiddler on the Roof* and he also sang the tenor in Mozart's *Requiem*.

The music department's new harpsichord will make its debut with this performance.

## Pub profits pour into improvement fund

Increased profits and improvements assure the longevity of the UMO Pub, according to Mark Hopkins, student senate vice president.

Hopkins called the success of the Pub encouraging thus far, noting the Pub is showing a profit and has met its initial expenses.

Concerning additional brands of beer, Hopkins said Schlitz, Budweiser and Michelob, which are now available, were shown by a student poll to be the most popular brands. Any additional beverage would be wine, said Hopkins. Wine lists are now being drawn up, and the wine should be available next semester.

With regard to entertainment, Hopkins said the Pub is presently limited because it lacks a sound system, but he added one will be obtained next semester. All money paid for entertainment improvement must come directly from Pub profits, he explained. Approximately \$4,000 was left for the creation and operation of a Pub by a past graduating class. However, Hopkins

said projected improvements for the Bears Den could cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

A designer is working on an over-all theme for the decor, so any changes to the Bears Den will be in keeping with the theme. So far no theme has been submitted and any major changes lie in the distant future.

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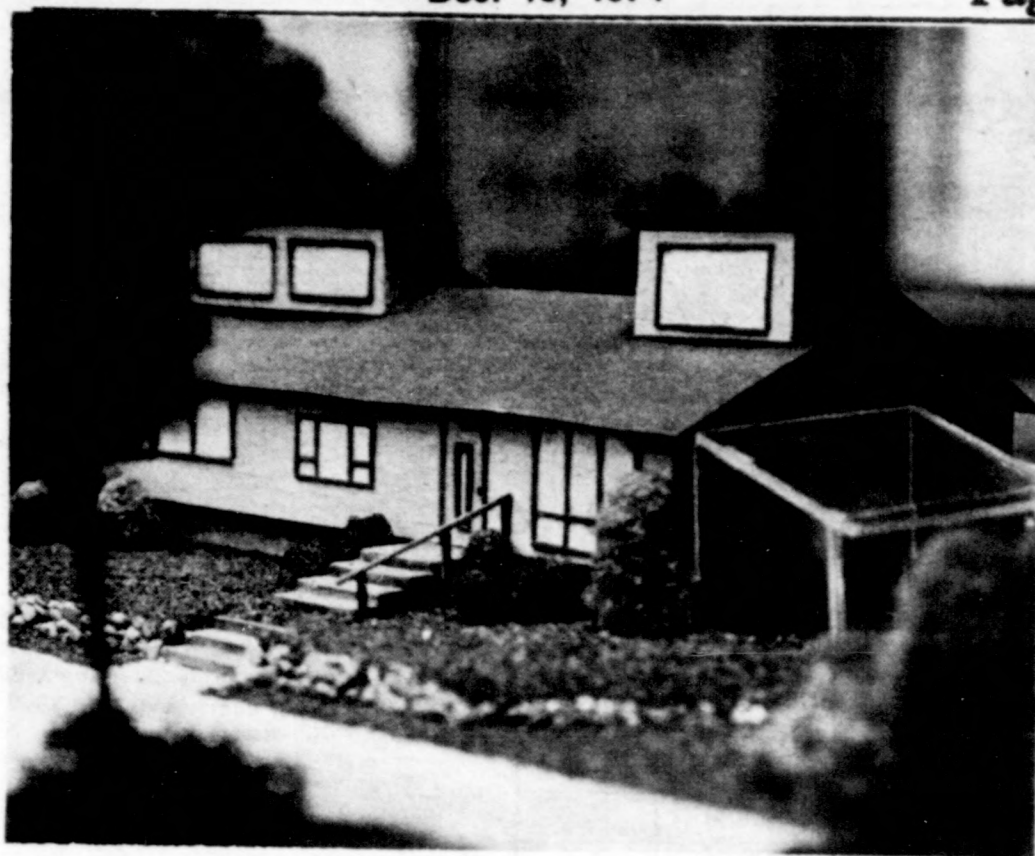
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**Landscape** This is one of the 18 landscape models exhibited in the Greenhouse Thursday by landscape students.

## Donations built most of gym

continued from page 1

that cost. Improving facilities (capital construction) has been dormant since we built the swimming pool," said the director.

The main building and field house were built by alumni (private donations) and the first state appropriations for athletic building were the swimming pool and new gymnastics wing four years ago.

"The state appropriations for the pool and gymnastics wing were Phase I of our construction through the legislature. Phase II didn't get passed in the referendum stage. That included construction of new locker rooms, a skating rink, classrooms, and ten hand ball courts," he added.

The field house and basketball backboards were renovated with private

donations (at a cost of \$25,000), although one-half of the costs for the floor in the field house was generated by money from Phase I.

"Other schools have met their costs by activity fees for athletics, separate from ticket sales," said Westerman. "U. Mass charges every student \$30 for this activity fee and this helps finance its building. That's about \$720,000 coming from the 24,000 student body at U. Mass," he added.

Season tickets for all sporting events are \$20 for students and \$25 for faculty and the general public. This year there is an 1,800 seat quota on the number of season tickets sold to basketball games. The reason, according to Westerman, is so that some door tickets can be sold to fill the 2,300-seat capacity of the gym.

"It wouldn't be fair for us to sell more season tickets than seats in the gym," said Westerman.

At the University of New Hampshire, the athletic office sells 6,000 season tickets for a 3,000 seat gym. It's strictly a first-come first-serve policy at UNH.

There was talk early this year of having a season pass package for basketball alone. Westerman said no such program exists, but noted it is possible to buy individual tickets for just the basketball games. That's eleven home games at one dollar a shot.

Overall Westerman thinks that added income to the athletic department will barely offset rising costs. He believes inflation is hitting his department hard, just like every other department.

## Dickey on cows

Howard C. Dickey, of the Life Sciences and Agriculture Experimental Station at UMO, has finished a 15-page study, "Selections for Type and Milk Production in Dairy Cattle."

The report, whose publication was partially funded by the Hatch Act, describes selection as the keystone in the art of animal breeding and may be of particular interest to dairy farm managers.

Dr. Dickey is a professor in the department of animal and veterinary sciences and his bulletin is available from the Mail Room on campus.

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## Standards can be met, says senior Student mixes water and gas, lowers auto emissions

by Kate Arno

There's a lot of hub-bub about the projected 1975 federal emissions standard for automobiles. Detroit claims the new standards cannot be met, but Phil Roy, a senior engineering major here, disagrees. Roy contends the technology exists so a standard six-cylinder engine could meet those standards and improve fuel economy at the same time.

Roy says the new federal emissions standard can be met by using a technique which mixes fuel with water in the carburetor.

Mix fuel with water? "Impossible!" most people say, pointing out what is considered to be common knowledge, "Oil and water don't mix."

Roy's answer to the skeptics is, ultrasonic waves transmitted on a frequency far above the limits of human audibility. These waves, when beamed toward a solution containing the two substances, causes such a commotion that their natural resistance to each other breaks down, allowing them to mix.

By adding water to the fuel-air mixture used in a car's engine, Roy maintains more efficient combustion occurs so less polluting emissions are released into the atmosphere.

The engineering student has spent the semester working at Crosby Laboratory experimenting with a CFR (Co-operative Fuels Research) engine, a one-cylinder engine specifically designed for research purposes. His experiment is modeled after those conducted by Eric Contrell, a New Jersey engineer, who patented this unique method of combustion several years ago.

The search for a completely combustible fuel began in the United States during World War II when fuel was scarce and had to be rationed. Until the recent energy crisis, there had been little impetus for continuing experimentation in this area.

## New MPBN show aimed at health care awareness

The Maine Public Broadcasting Network is now televising a program aimed at increasing the health care awareness of its viewers.

**Feeling Good**, a 26-week series of hour-long programs on health care awareness for adults, will cover more than 20 topics, including cancer, alcoholism, dental care, nutrition and exercise. A production of Children's Theatre Workshop (CTW), the creators of *Sesame Street* and *The Electric Company*, **Feeling Good** promotes mass health education through entertainment techniques.

Broadcast weekly by the nation's 250 public broadcasting networks, the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN) carries the program three times weekly. Each show is aired Wednesday at 8 p.m., **Feeling Good** is also run tri-weekly by WCBB, Channel 10 Augusta.

Each program features a number of skits, dealing with three-four health care topics. The skits are performed by a standard group of actors headed by regular Bill Cosby, along with guest actors. Last week, Howard Cosell and Joe Williams appeared in **Feeling Good**.

Mixed in with the comical skits are educational demonstrations by doctors and dentists on the 'how-to's' of health care from breast self-examination to brushing teeth. The program also informs the viewer as to which agency to contact for further information on a specific health problem.

The topics covered on **Feeling Good** were researched by a committee of doctors and health care experts who chose subjects they considered most relevant to the health problems of modern Americans. The show boasts a \$7 million budget, and is funded by Exxon Corporation, Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Johnson Foundation, and Etna Life and Casualty Company.

Nancy Nolde, a health education volunteer, for MPBN, is trying to stimulate community follow-up activities throughout Maine based on the **Feeling Good** program. Her goal is two-fold-she hopes to

Although his engine is still in the experimental stage, Roy said Contrell is convinced he can come up with a solution to soaring fuel prices and end the deterioration of the environment at the same time. Furthermore, the New Jersey engineer believes his method of combustion can be adapted to home heating systems as well, Roy said.

The operation of an engine using the ultrasonic system is complicated, but it becomes less so when a few basic mechanical terms are explained.

The newly-devised combustion process involves breaking down the surface tension of the water and gas with ultrasonic waves

the process accelerates vaporization and mixing.

Because of this, faster burning takes place within the combustion chamber. Faster burning means more complete combustion producing fewer pollutants, which are usually the result of incomplete combustion. The heat taken up by the water also inhibits the formation of photochemical oxides and other pollutants.

Since the water is instantly transformed into superheated steam during the combustion process, the engine operates similar to a steam engine.

In Roy's engine at Crosby Laboratory, the ultrasonic waves are transmitted via a

Results of emission tests performed on a Plymouth Duster with a standard slant 6 engine	Duster with standard carburetor	Duster with Ultrasonic System	1975 emission limits**
	grams per mile		
carbon monoxide	4.987	0.886	15.0
unburned hydrocarbons	6.589	0.511	1.5
oxides of nitrogen	3.0-8.0	1.0	3.0
<p>The "Ultrasonic" Duster's emissions register well below legal carbon monoxide limits for 1975, comes close to meeting unburned hydrocarbon limits, and beats the 1975 limit on Oxides of Nitrogen.</p> <p>As for gas mileage, before conversion to the ultrasonic system, the Duster was</p>			
<p>**These standards apply to all states except California where the limits are lower</p> <p>getting about 18 mpg. After conversion this rose to 22-23 mpg. That's an improvement of 22-28 per cent.</p>			

so they become completely soluble. As the fuel-air mixture is fed into a car's carburetor, the ultrasonic waves are applied to form a "colloidal" solution in which tiny particles of both substances remain floating or suspended.

The water particles hold the gas particles in suspension, creating a fuel which is more lubricating than gas, enabling increased fuel-air mixing for cleaner combustion. The small droplets increase the exposed surface area of the fuel, and

ceramic device called a piezo-electric crystal transducer (transducers transmit energy from one system to another). In this engine, the crystal transducer is vibrated by an electric current. This current sets off other vibrations which ripple through the water and gas, breaking up their surface tensions and creating the colloidal solution.

In Contrell's experimental cars, the ultrasonic waves are transmitted through a

horn attached to the car's battery in a system which includes a power amplifier and a feedback circuit.

Although between 30 and 35 per cent of the fuel mixture may be water, no adjustments on an automobile's carburetor are necessary if the amount of water used equals only 15 per cent of the fuel used. Using this gas-water ratio, the ultrasonic system can be adapted to a car's carburetor for less than \$50, Roy explained.

Pointing out the fuel-air and water mixture is susceptible to freezing, Roy believes further experimentation may provide a system which could cope with Maine's cold winters. Automobiles operated in warm climates could easily be adapted to the system.

The university of Oklahoma is now researching this type of combustion, and its department of mechanical engineering, in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Department, operates a fleet of mail trucks utilizing the fuel mixture.

Other tests, conducted at an environmental laboratory at Hartwell, Va., show the use of an ultrasonic system, when applied to the original carburetor of a standard six-cylinder engine, not only decreases exhaust emissions, but increases fuel economy as well. The test automobiles got better gas mileage by using the new system.

Although only in the developmental stage, an engine utilizing the ultrasonic device has obvious potential. A low-cost, relatively maintenance-free, electronically-operated sonic fuel system can meet the strictest emission control standards, while delivering more miles per gallon of gasoline.

Perhaps this is the answer Detroit has been looking for ever since the federal Environmental Protection Agency was created.

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### Tutors help students

Establishing a practical tutoring service and developing a student-to-student advisory program are the goals of a new campus-wide service sponsored by Residential Life.

According to Alice L. Greene, the program's coordinator, the need for this type of program was shown last year with the success of an experimental tutoring program that was designed to help lower the student dropout rate at UMO.

The program currently has more than 75 tutors assisting students in subjects ranging from chemistry to economics. The service is free of charge and available to any student here. All tutors are volunteers.



# Bears claw Wildcats after tough loss to BU

After a very close first half the Maine Bears broke the game wide open in the second half to beat New Hampshire going away 79-56 last night in "the pit."

During the opening three minutes of play in the second half Maine outscored the Wildcats 10-2 as they widened their slim 32-30 halftime lead to ten points, 42-32.

Bob Warner spearheaded this UMO surge as he asserted himself on the boards and blocked a couple of UNH shots. The UMO forward also had his own way offensively as he scored eight of the ten points in the surge.

Maine played a man to man defense in the first half, but the Bears switched to a

zone defense in the second half and held UNH to just four points in the first ten minutes. And while the defense was tight, the Maine offense led by Warner, Steve Condon and Dan Reilly was able to get a fine running game started which put the finishing touches to any UNH hopes for victory.

A big plus for the Black Bears in last night's contest was the improved play of center Steve Gavett. The UMO sophomore played one of his best games in a Maine uniform as he scored 10 points and gathered in some key rebounds.

The leading scorer in the contest was Maine's Steve Condon who had the hot hand all night as he connected on twelve field goals for 24 points. Bob Warner was next on the scoring list as he had 19 points.

Guard Dan Reilly contributed 12 points and senior co-captain Tom Burns had four besides playing a fine game on defense. The Wildcats were led by sophomore

guard Wayne Morrison and center Bill Pardo, each had 16 points in a losing cause.

Earlier in the week the Bears lost a heartbreaker to Boston University 94-92 in overtime.

In the B. U. game the Bears were paced by the overall play of Bob Warner who scored 33 points. Other top scorers were Dan Reilly with 24 and Steve Condon with 18.

Even though the Bears lost the game could be considered as somewhat of a plus since they performed well against a tough team on the road.

Last night's win lifted Maine's season's record to 2-1 and they evened up their YANKEE Conference record at 1-1.

Maine's next game is over the Christmas break as they will take their southern trip in which they meet Florida Tech on Dec. 30 and the University of South Florida on Jan. 2. The next home game for the Bears will be against Delaware on Jan. 4.

## Sports

### Gannett, Phi Eta continue leads in intramural races

Gannett Hall has stretched its intramural sports lead to 63 points over second place Oxford while Phi Eta Kappa's lead over Alpha Tau Omega has been reduced to only nine points.

Gannett 347, Oxford 284, Aroostook 277, Knox 267, and Oak 233 lead the dormitory division in total points. Phi Eta 294, ATO 285, Alpha Gamma Rho 260, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 249, and Delta Tau Delta 232 stand atop in the fraternity division.

Tennis competition has come to a close with Greg Leckey of Aroostook, Derek Lundberg of Alpha Gamma Rho, and independent Steve Ericson the singles champions. Leckey, the dormitory division two champion, defeated division one winner Mark Clowes of Somerset, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 for the dorm title. Lundberg coasted to the fraternity crown by outplaying Mark Gray of SAE 6-1, 6-1 in the finals and Ericson, a former UMO tennis captain, became the independent champ when he outmaneuvered Dick Hawkes 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play Ericson and Hawkes teamed to beat Pete Burrill and Brian Billon 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 for the independent crown. Lundberg and Rick Engel of Alpha Gamma Rho rallied to vanquish Rich Richmond and Dale Pierson of Phi Mu Delta 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 while Clowes and Paul Tinkham of Somerset triumphed over Leckey and his partner from Aroostook 6-4, 6-1 for the dorm championship.

In the swim meet a total of 10 new records in only 16 events were established. Sigma Chi easily outclassed their

competition as Dana Clark won two events in record time and Scott Harris broke a record and won two events also. Dana's brother Peter Clark took the 100 yard individual medley by a hair over Lambda Chi's Geoff Lynch.

Far behind Sigma Chi's winning score of 80 were ATO (49) and Phi Eta (48). The only individual fraternity winner who is not a member of Sigma Chi was Phi Eta's John Prentiss. He set a record in the 50 yard butterfly. Lambda Chi broke a record in the 100 yard medley relay as did Phi Eta in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

In the non-fraternity division an independent team named the Washouts accumulated 92 points to win while Knox amassed more points (68) than any other dormitory. The Washouts were paced by Eric Newcomb who broke a record in the 100 yard individual medley and their relay teams who set two records in the 100 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay. Bill Kourakos lead Knox by winning two freestyle events and breaking a record. Other individual winners were Barry Somes of the Washouts, Jay Knoll of York, and Bob Daigle of Gannett.

Oxford 25 defeated the Oak Os for the dormitory three man basketball title while Sigma Nu #1 tipped Phi Mu Delta A for the fraternity crown. A squad named the Hookers won the independent division.

Three intramural sports activities are presently in process. They are basketball, handball, and squash. Upcoming events include ice hockey.

### Swimmers crush UNH

Winning their third meet in a row, the UMO men's swim team crushed the University of New Hampshire, 97-15. UMO swimmers accounted for every first place, and took second in every event except for two.

Roy Warren highlighted the meet with another record-breaking performance by totalling 288.1 points in all 1-Meter Diving event. The team is now 3-0.

Junior Tom MacDonald of Bangor, was elected captain of the 1974-75 UMO swim team. He is primarily a distance freestyler and backstroke.

The swim team which has compiled 3-0 record, including a 2-0 Yankee Conference record, will train in Florida this Christmas Vacation. "This trip will be a crucial time for us. The conditioning developed here will determine the outcome of our season. So far this season we have looked really good, but those meets were against weak teams and we were not pushed. After the trip we have Johns Hopkins, Springfield, Connecticut, Vermont, and Bowdoin. Every one a tough meet." Coach Switzer commented.

Johns Hopkins will be the swim team's toughest opponent this season. They have nationally ranked swimmers in Mark

Horning, Bob Stover, and Tom Sternoveck. Their freestyle and medley relay teams are also nationally ranked. Overall they finished sixth in the NCAA College Division last year.

UMO will be depending on big guns Tim Babcock, Kevin Reader, and divers Roy Warren and Rold Olsen for good performances.

### Women swimmers lose to Vermont

The UMO Women's swim team was defeated by a tough University of Vermont squad in a meet held last Saturday, 72-50.

One of the bright spots for the UMO women was the return to form by New England champ Kathy Kenny who turned in two excellent performances in the 50 and 100-yard breast strokes.

Freshman Dulcie Cole, who has shown improvement this season, won the 50-yard freestyle and tied teammate Kathy Rives for first in the 100 freestyle.

The UMO women now have a season's record of 2-1.



### Wrestlers win opening meet

Under the direction of soccer coach Paul Stoyell, the UMO wrestling team surprised three opponents to win their first meet of the season last Saturday in Storrs, Connecticut.

The black bears finished the competition with a total of 29 points, two more than runner-up Amherst. Connecticut took third with a 24 point total and Bowdoin occupied fourth place with 22 points in what proved to be a very close meet.

Stoyell, who was making his debut as head wrestling coach, said the squad had exceeded his expectations by overcoming both Amherst and Connecticut.

"I figured we'd be working with Bowdoin for third place," he said. "We certainly did better than I expected."

Stoyell attributed the team's fine showing to a strong overall performance in which eight of his 11 wrestlers earned points.

Even more important were the four first place finishes by black bear combatants. Lucien Daigle at 134 pounds, Steve Sabine 150, Captain Larry Kolegue 158, and Steve Jones in the unlimited division all won their respective weight classes. Mike Hudson at 126 added some more points by placing second and both Bob Forest 142 and Dave Ayotte 190 took thirds.

Under this scoring system the performance by heavyweight Steve Jones shines in particular. Jones, who co-captained the football team this fall, pinned all three of his opponents as he wrestled through the final round to amass eight points for Maine. Lucien Daigle pinned his final round adversary to earn six points. And both Steve Sabine and Larry Kolegue shut out their final rivals by 6-0 scores to win their weight classes and garner five points for the black bears.

### Additional wrestling meets scheduled

Three additional wrestling meets have been scheduled for the 1974-75 season for the UMO Black Bears.

Additional meets include a Jan. 24 encounter at Boston State, a Feb. 11 meet with Massachusetts Maritime Academy at

Orono and on Feb. 12 a return match with the University of Maine at Presque Isle, to be held at Orono.

The Bears got off to a fast start last Saturday by winning a quadrangular meet at Storrs, Conn., defeating Amherst, Connecticut and Bowdoin.